Women as They Come



Moderate Suggestions of Ye Olden Time

Matters of Feminine Interest

Society Topics, Notes of Fashion, Household Lore and Other Things That Are of Especial Interest to Women

people's houses.

straight and "talk pretty" to them in other

to invite a single member from a family

and leave the others out. That idea is pass-

ing away, and perhaps in time to come

etiquette may forbid inviting more than

one person of a household. In the mean-

legislating in the matter for ourselves.

time we have to help our helpless hosts by

A Useful Code.

"There's one great disadvantage about

flat dwelling," said the Bachelor Girl;

'when the bell rings you can't tell who

your visitor is until you have opened the

door and are face to face with him. Now,

in a house, you can peep at your caller

through the blinds or out of the area door.

Then, if you don't want to see him, you

"I'll tell you a little scheme I've tried

with success," said her friend. "For years

riety of bore who calls himself a 'family

friend'-the kind of man, you know, who is

always on hand for Sunday tea and who

spends the evening in your parlor because

turn for which he brings you half a pound

of mixed candies from a dry goods store at

"Well, this particular specimen had the

assurance to come twice a week and stay

four hours on a stretch; from 8 to 10 he

would talk stocks; from 10 to 12, cameras.

We used to steal away in detachments to

"Finally I decided that the thing was be-

coming an intolerable imposition. My sis-

ters and I being business women, with very

limited leisure, our evenings are precious to

us. I thought over the subject for a long

time, and at last I announced to the fam-

rived upon the scene I remarked inno-

"Well, the next time Family Friend ar-

"'By the way, you have never adopted

" 'Why, they each have a particular ring,

"Family Friend thought the idea an ex-

cellent one and announced his intention of

immediately adopting a ring peculiar to

"'Suppose you press the button twice

slowly, then three times quickly,' I sug-

gested, choosing a combination which I

"It's a fine scheme. Try it on your pet

Just About Women.

As an expert tea taster Miss Minnie C.

Albro, of Minneapolis, has won success.

She is employed by a large wholesale house

as an expert tea taster and tea blender and

is probably the only woman engaged in that

For the first time in history a married

woman has received the degree of doctor of

philosophy at Berlin University. The new

loctor is Mrs. Helene Herrman, the wife of

Dr. Max Herrman, professor of German

Miss Margaret Maltby, head of the de-

partment of physics at Barnard, is the first

woman appointed to a professorship by the

trustees of Columbia College. She is a grad-

uate of Oberlin College, where she took the

degree of bachelor of arts and master of

One of the notable pieces of sculpture de-

signed for the St. Louis world's fair is the

statue of James Monroe, by Julia Bracken,

a young woman of Chicago. The statue is

pronounced one of the best pieces of por-

trait statuary to be exhibited at the expo-

One of the most brilliant legal battles

ever fought by a woman, according to a

Chicago daily, was won recently in that

city by Miss Florence H. King, one of the

few women patent lawyers in the world

Miss King fought her fight single-handed

and on her oral argument won a verdict

Denver boasts the unique distinction of

having the only hunt club in this country

composed exclusively of women. This Ar-

plished riders, with Miss May Cordes as

mistress of the hounds. The two whippers-

in, who have charge of the pack of fifteen

hounds, are the only men connected in any

The first permit to be issued to a woman

authorizing the taking of photographs on

the world's fair grounds has been granted

to Mrs. Jessie Beals, of Buffalo. Mrs. Beals

has received numerous souvenirs from Sir

Thomas Lipton in token of his appreciation

of her work in photographing the yacht

Erin and crew, and also for the pictures

which she has taken of the English sports-

Miss Pauline Astor, daugnter of William

Waldorf Astor, the expatriated millionaire

makes this statement: "There are only

four New York girls who are not impossi-

ble." That Miss Astor had the courage of

was Miss Choate, and the other three in the

of Ogden Mills, Miss Gladys and Miss Be-

Odds and Ends.

raya Hunt has a roster of forty accom-

language and literature at the university.

by which we know who is coming before we

the method of announcing yourself prac-

take naps during the evening.

ily that I had solved the problem.

ticed by our other friends.

open the door.'

'What is it?' he asked.

"'What shall it be?' he asked.

knew would be unmistakable

line of work in the country.

sition by an American artist.

against a \$5,000,000 company.

way with the organization.

IE was daintily dressed and total- | exciting to don your best clothes, sit up ly unconscious of the fact that skirt was open and two long white strings were dangling down on the outside, says the New York World. on Twenty-third street, however, she was about the only person on that thoroughfare, man or woman, who was not aware

of the lapse in her wardrobe. To the other women the dangling strings were a never-ending source of amusement. They saw them, nudged each other and giggled, or shot triumphant glances at the unfortunate woman, as much as to say, "You think you're pretty fine, don't you? Well, you're not, if you could only see the

back of your dress!" And the little-lady went along, looking in at store windows, entering and coming out from the shops, the sneering stock of salesladies, floorwalkers (who may be almost classed with the women), other shoppers and, in fact, the entire feminine contingent. It was vastly different with the men. Some there were, of course, who snickered at the sight of the strings, but the majority looked at the woman rather pityingly and seemed anxious to tell her of her predicament, but were deterred through bashful- his hall bedroom is too cold to sit in, in reness or a doubt as to how she would accept their information. It is a dangerous thing to speak to a woman on Twenty- | Christmas. third street, unless the man is willing to have the whole shopping population call him a flirt. So the men who saw the little woman and noticed her predicament simply scowled at the other women for laughing at her, and passed on.

Finally, however, along came the man who dared. He was with his wife, which may account for his bravery in the case. As he saw the woman with her skirt unfastened he nudged his wife and said, "Go and tell that woman her dresss is open. It's a shame the way she's being laughed at. Hurry up; if you don't I will.

So his wife, though reluctantly, obeyed him, and was rewarded by a hearty thank you from the blushing woman as she hastened into a store to repair the damage to her skirt. Then the man addressed a few

remarks to his wife. "If that isn't the feminine trait al he exclaimed. "I suppose that woman's been going all around the town with her dress undone and thousands of women have seen her and refused to tell her of it. They'd rather gloat over her misfortune, for it makes them feel triumphant over her. She is better dressed than most women, wbich is another reason they wouldn't go to her aid. Cats, and nothing else-that's what the sex is toward other

"Do you suppose a man would be allowed to trot around town with his necktie up phatically. Why, I've started from my of- opened. We are on to his ring, you see, and mouthed bottles or jugs and cork tightly ice with my hat dented in and been told of | are not at home. it simultaneously by half a dozen men be-fore I got ten feet away from my door. bore." That's just the difference between men and

New Ideas in Marking Linen. Boston Journal.

While the simple initial is perfectly correct, the monogram is the more elegant method of marking linen. The same initial or monogram should be used on all household linen, varied in size to suit the sizes of the articles to be marked. French embroidery is the most approved

form of decoration, and this is done in pure white mercerized cotton or linen; so this must be used if one wishes to cater to

The letters on sheets, pillow cases and tablecloths are usually three inches in height; for towels and dinner napkins two or two and one-half inches in height, and one or one and one-half inches in height for smaller napkins.

Perforated patterns for marking, from which the pattern may be transferred to the linep, may be had in fancy work shops, and these will enable the worker to stamp her own linen accurately, which is one of the essentials of good embroidery to which it is to be applied; and one rule always obtains for good work, and that is: Use thread little fine rather than too coarse, for the latter is sure to look humpy and clumsy on a fine ground, even though skillfully

Always place the stamped linen in an embroidery hoop before beginning work. Sheets are stamped exactly in the middle of the top end, about two or three inches from the hem, with the top of the letter toward the middle of the sheet, so that the letter reads correctly when the sheet is turned back. Pillow cases are marked in the same manner, with letters two inches above the hem, the lower end of letters nearest the hem. The letters on towels should be in the same relative position, except when the end is ornamented with drawn work, then, of course, the embroidery should be above it, regardless of measurements. Pillow shams are marked directly in the center. On the tablecloths place the letters top upward, either bias or straight with the corner and eight inches from the edge; on napkins in the same way, with letters two and one-half inches from the

The New Order. Few things are more fatal to the success of a small company than to have it largely her opinion was evidenced by the fact that composed of one family. Most of us are acquainted with the deadly duliness that set- | bright galaxy of Astorian possibilities were | tles down on Thanksgiving and Christmas | Miss Muriel White, and the twin daughters | and the motifs are to be found in various dinner tables. They are only pleasant when atrice Mills. they bring together widely scattered relatives who have few opportunities of meeting. You may dearly love your brothers and risters and all your "things-in-law," as the Boston woman called them, but if you live as "Morning Dew," consisted of one ounce in the same town, go to the same church, of rosewater, half an ounce of glycerine, above the straight cuffs, and also are

New Creations for the Women; Gossip from Fashion's Center



characteristic. That is softness of weave and pliability. This will pervade solid colfiguring. Openness of weave will be a feapreviously. Voiles may be named as an illustrative goods. Voiles are to be very stylly different uses. The semi-transparent one most dressy item of the wardrobe, or the freely. more solid weave may be fashioned simply and put to rough-and-ready uses. And in | models of the Norfolk jacket, which com-

plied if a greater amount is needed. The

lotion is applied to the chapped face, made

rough from wind or exposure, with a bit of

In stringing beading, one finds it much

less work to begin in the middle and string

it one way and then finish in the other di-

rection. The ribbon is not rumpled and

twisted so badly if put in in this way, and

Most hostesses have had experience with

the almost inevitable drop of cream that

falls from the dainty pitcher on the immac-

ulate and sometimes exquisitely embroi-

dered lunch cloth. If a little butter is rubbed on the nose of the cream pitcher

there will be no danger of thus soiling the

The Turkish bath is a new way to care

for ferns that has been found very suc-

cessful. Put them in a bathroom, shut the

windows and doors to exclude every par-

ticle of air. Then fill the bath tub with

scalding water and allow the plants to |

A slice of lemon as a soap at the toilet

works wonders on the skin. The acid

searches out the hidden grime that may

be contained in the pores and cleanses these

tiny pipes as soap could never do. No pol-

isher for the nails can excel in efficiency

this same lemon juice, which takes out all

stains from the corners of the nails, pol-

ishes up their horny texture, makes them

shine and softens the thin skin at the roots

so that the half-moons at the end show up

The useful javelle water is made as fol-

lows: Place four pounds of bicarbonate of

soda in a large granite or porcelain-lined

pan, and pour over it four quarts of hot

for use. The part that contains the sedi-

which grease is liable to adhere.

steam for three or four hours. The room

are removed to a cooler atmosphere.

it is less awkward to handle.

pretty cover.

of being adopted, as he thought, into the dissolved, add a pound of chloride of lime

bosom of the family. Needless to say, when | and stir until this also has dissolved. Allow

of stylish | iceability of voile in practically all the | els is seen in the finish of neck and wrists, spring fabrics many forms is a feature that backs up its and a little embellishment appears in the are learning that siderable degree for the remarkable liking two are well within the severe tailor field.

The manner of making gowns from the be had. A common type has a jacket reach-transparent and semi-transparent stuffs is ing to some six inches below the waist line, to be such that their filminess is not to be | and fitted like a glove, both front and back. up-to-date sum- fairly hammered into the observer at every It will have velvet trimming in collar and mer dresses is look. There is not to be any recurrence of cuffs, and likely some simple self trimmaking. Manu- show through to hint of inner embellish- skirt may be absolutely plain. In the curlinen lining or foundation for the filmy fab- | verity. The tailor jacket often is loose from mony of coloring throughout the costume often whimsical, little coats got up in great is to be one of the most pronounced fan- elaboration, these tailored garments seem in the new, and cies of the summer, and the dash of color of almost masculine plainness. from beneath the outer goods will be ta- | Boating costumes are returning to the

ness. This tend- the making should not worry those who do couldn't be worn on dry land with entire ency has not not insist on having it in some way that no propriety, but reversal of this condition is other woman has it. Practically all that is in prospect. Then will be seen again the eral and is reflected in about all the new- has been brought out from the past, with from navigable water. In the stores the er goods. Especially is it marked in flow- more or less modification, so there is a wide sailor blouse is offered as if for as general ere goods. Especially is it marked in flowered materials, which partake unmistakably of the character of grandmother's day. Dotted stuffs echo with but little less distinctness the same by-gone periods, and in less degree the same point is noticeable in striped goods, especially in those that show faint flowering or scrolling besides the stripes. Such stuffs are going to prove a stripes. Such stuffs are going to prove a stripes. stripes. Such stuffs are going to prove a great help to dressmakers, who, now that old fashions have been drawn upon so freely, are rather hard put to it to keep up an | broadcloth, the skirt stenciled, the coat em- | run clear to wrist finish that matches the A gown of blue taffeta, with unusual cord- with embroidery and applications, again ing in the same shade, and with Russian | they are severe, button finish often serving lace trimmings in stylish arrangement, is | as their only ornamentation. Reinforced by blue voile finished with lavish embroidery, highly embellished to serve a good ornathe richness of the latter brought into con- | mental purpose. Because elaboration of The foregoing hints of what will be the trast by the strictly tailored coat. Such dress sleeves is carried to great lengths, contrast, the colors of the two portions be- | the sleeves of shirtwaists often are freely ing in strict harmony, is permissible, but trimmed, but even in the fancy waists i of the color contrasts so abundant for is not well to have much of this elaboramany seasons, the summer will see but very | tion, for it will endanger proper balance of

Steuciling probably will not be practiced The return of the bolero should be recogmedallions are many and very pretty. Most | ing. them in the smaller sizes, and these seem the more tasteful, though now and then one sees medallions of immoderate bigness in excellent company. Laces duplicate the opportunities in embroideries as to the presence of new sorts. Both the old favor- | recalls the hats of little girls, but it neverites and the novelties will be used very

either case excellent return for the invest- | monly tends rather towards unhandsome | head. ment is a reasonable prospect. This serv- | effects. Some relaxation from former mod- | New York, April 29.

Suits with even less ornamentation are to the see-through effects of a few summers ming. The last may be repeated or reflected ago. Ribbons of contrasting color will not on the skirt, or, as often is the case, the facturers of mament that would be better left without any rent elaborateness of skirts, a plain one is such disclosure. There will be silk, lawn or likely to make a strong impression of sealized the gen-eral tendency to layers should match exactly in color. Har-of the most accurate. Beside the fanciful,

character they had a few years ago, with have aimed in When quaintness is not suggested in the liberal marking with anchors, yacht insig-the figuring of dress goods, then the dressmaker must supnew goods to ply it. Indeed, many customers will demand restored to its original form. For two o suggest quaint- it both in the material and in the manner three years the boating costume hasn't suggest quaint- of making. But the matter of securing it in smacked so strongly of the sea that it

will it so often give the impression of be- by which new stylishness can be attained ing overdone. So it will be a prettier fash- | without large outlay. As to the manner of ion, though being just as much open to it, there is but one general characteristic, criticism for wastefulness as before. Em- | and that is its shortness. In many the broideries will be used freely throughout adaptation and modification have been so the summer, and there are new sorts for free that little remains of the original but those not content with the many estab- | this brevity. Not a few of them seem more lished ones. Medallions of thread work in | closely related to the kimono than to the many forms are displayed among stylish | bolero of a few years ago. But there are trimmings. Band garnitures enriched with many sorts in a variety that is most pleas-

The summer's lace hat is to partake surprisingly of the juvenile. All about its edge noticeable depth, while at the back the laces are likely to touch the shoulders and trail off upon them. In these particulars it theless is for adults. Sailor shapes are remarkable for flat compactness, no trimming Current tailoring shows really pretty appearing above the low crown, and the whole seeming to rest very high on the

Wardrobe of the Summer Girl



prediction ever since summer gowns and summer fabrics began to be talked of, which was many months ago; and the festoons of fancy ribbons above counters in ribbon departments of the shops, and the

The summer girl, who is, oddly enough for such a piece of frivolity, a forehanded girl, the frost is fairly out of the ground, and so the sheer, transparent fabrics, which should be gradually cooled before the plants | fashioned into frilly, flouncy gowns for midsummer wear, and the wide fancy ribbons, which are shown in so great profusion, are and sashes, which will shine forth-things of beauty and joy for two or three months

-in the good old summer time. Some of the ribbons have distinctive names this year, and that being the case, there are, of course, the Dolly Varden ribbons; for dainty Dolly is godmother to apparel this season. It is hard to characterize the Dolly Varden ribbons apart from "He beamed with delight at this evidence | water. Stir with a stick until the soda has | that they are just charming; they blossom with flowers like the Dresden ribbons; his vest, without another man hurry- the preconcerted signal was given on the the pan, steam the liquid to cool in the pan the liquid to cool in the liquid to deserve the name of the dainty maid ment may also be bottled and used for from whom they get their title. All the the baby blue that is almost white at one ples and regular baths are a part of the scrubbing sinks, tables and anything to ribbons are wide and all are of soft silks- edge to the deepest navy blue of them all

RIBBON summer" has been the, mans. Some are very expensive, while others are way down the price scale. At the bargain price of 39 cents there is a wide, soft ribbon sprinkled all over with blossoms in various color combinations and set with tiny silvery raised dots, which give a pretty finishing touch.

A Dresden ribbon, very wide and soft has big white blossoms against a background of the modish gunmetal gray. An other Dresden ribbon is of white satin and tiny garlands of flowers are embroidered up and down its length in all the bright hues that the real Dresden ware owns. But what's in a name?—and the ribbons are all lovely. The Persian ribbons are easier of identi-

fication. The designs and colorings are isually unmistakable and the rich effects are among the glowing bits of color in the ribbon cases. One of the daintiest of the Persian designs which was used for the girdle of a smart tailor-made frock recently turned out here has a graceful pattern in soft indefinite blues, pinks and grays, with a narrow satin edge of emerald green. The girdle was finished off with tiny velvet buttons of pale pink and these with the touch of vivid color given in the edge gave the girdle a distinct air of smartness. The ribbons are used not alone for finishes to organdie and muslin frocks. Most of the handsome tailored gowns of the spring show a girdle of bright-colored silk giving a Frenchy effect to the gown. Fre quently the girdle is the only bit of color about the gown, and as it gains its effect by contrast not by harmony, the most vivid of the ribbons are usually chosen for its

fashioning. In addition to the figured ribbons there run through all the shades of one color in and external treatment will bring relief. their width. A blue ribbon shades from Torpid circulation is another cause of pimsoft-finish taffetas, Louisaines and otto- on the other. One of the prettiest of the your family physician and get a good blood ombre ribbons runs from a faint maize through the warmer shades of yellow down greasy or fried foods and the drinking of to vivid orange and then to golden brown. strong coffee and ice water. Take at least The fancy ribbons are little used for the two hot tub baths each week and a tepid or neck, but are reserved for the fashioning of the girdle, which is now the accepted form of belt for waists of whatsoever de-

When Makaroff Won His Spurs. Toronto Mail and Empire. His brilliant exploit with the Turkish pinch of toilet borax in it will render it ironclads in the Black sea is worthy of the | more agreeable as well as more cleansing; best traditions of any warlike race. At the ing water and dry the face with a soft towtime, Makaroff was a lieutenant in a navy | el. Facial exercise is next in order, and for in no respect equal to that of Turkey. Turk- this purpose use a small glass vacuum cup ish vessels commanded the sea, but Maka- every part of the face at least twice and do roff, who had made a study of the newly- not be alarmed if it is a glowing red when invented torpedoes, sought and obtained you have finished, for this means that the permission to attempt their destruction. He took a picked crew and boarded a bathe freely with cold water to which a few merchant vessel, which he had fitted out drops of carbolic acid, in the proportion of with a number of small torpedo boats, each three drops of acid to one-half pint of with an explosive charge concealed in a long spar at the bow. Stealing in at a suitable Turkish port, under cover of darkness, mixing one ounce of vaseline with two Makaroff would come upon the unsuspect- drams of sulphate of zinc. Allow this to clover are suggested. This may seem a bit ing ironclad, and suddenly turn loose the crude, but deadly, destroyers. In this manner he put out of action no fewer than four first-class men of war, besides completely dismaying the whole Turkish navy.

Advertisement.

When Cleopatra, wise old girl, .Got gay one night and drank a pearl. All frugal folk cried out, "For shame!" But marveled at her just the same. And she was right and she was wise To thus get in and advertise. When Cheops made his subjects bid

But he was right and he was wise To thus get in and advertise. When old Diogenes began Pot hunting for an honest man His chances for success were slim; But folks began discussing him-And he was right and he was wise

On contracts for a pyramid,

He got a tomb well worth a king,

(Though not a very useful thing.)

To thus get in and advertise. When Dr. Johnson made a spree Of forty-seven cups of tea He surely showed his savoir faire By having Mr. Boswell there-And he was right and he was wise

To thus get in and advertise. 'Tis sad, but it is true, the same, That those who fill the Book of Fame Have left their records, more or less. rough some tremendous foolishness-Yet they were right and they were wise To thus get in and advertise.

Blame not the actress out of funds Who plans to lose her diamonds, Blame not the millionaire who capers To get his actions in the papers; 'hey've little to immortalize, But they at least can advertise.



What Women Want Mnow

[All questions pertaining to subjects on which | with a velvet sponge. Continue this treatwomen desire information, religious subjects excepted, will be answered in this column.]

To Make a Shirtwaist.

LEANOR-It is comparatively easy to learn to make a shirtwaist if you will begin right. To obtain | will be lost. the correct bust measure is the first step. Pass a tape around the body, about three inches below the armpits, over the shoulder blades and the fullest part of the bust. Draw the tape up moderately tight and make a note of the exact measurement. Should your measurement be, for example, 341/2 inches, select a 34-inch bust pattern, as it can readily be let out to make up the slight difference, while if the would be too large in many parts for a beginner to manipulate. Select a paper pattern of reliable manufacture to correspond with the bust measure. A perfectly plain

shirtwaist closed with a center box plait with bishop sleeves, completed by straight band cuff, with slight fullness gathered in the fronts at the neckband, is very simple to make, but difficult enough for the novice to begin with. Read the directions for making and cutting which accompany the pattern and especially notice whether seam allowance is made on the pattern and with is firm striped gingham. I mention this particularly, because the fabric has body or stretching, and the stripes are very helpthe goods, the back edge of back and yoke, if any, to a lengthwise fold, the sleeves with line of lengthwise perforations placed lengthwise of goods and cuffs and neckup the box plait in the edge of right front and turn under the edge of left front for a hem. Join the seams according to the notches, taking up the seam allowance as indicated on the pattern; gather the slight fullness at the neck in fronts, if any, try on and make any needful alterations after lapping the box plait over the hems in edge of left front. Baste one sleeve together, set in the armhole and make alterations, if necessary, in both sleeves before stitching. Gather the fullness at the waistline in the back and fronts. The exact width of the back at the waistline, between the seams, should be about 91/2 inches when the waist measures 26 inches. The gathers may be stayed permanently by stitching a tape underneath; hem the edge and close the fronts with buttons and buttonholes.

Treating Chronic Pimples.

Maria-When pimples have become chron-

ing but rigid self-denial in the matter of curing treatment in either case. Consult purifier; refrain from eating ice cream, cold sponge bath each morning, followed by a brisk friction with a rather coarse towel scription-long or short, slender or other- skin in throwing off impurities more rapidto stimulate the circulation and assist the ly. Keep the face scrupulously clean at all times and never neglect the nightly hot face bath, using tepid water during the day. Do not be afraid to use plenty of pure soap, and if the water is not quite soft, a to which is attached a rubber bulb. Go over torpid glands are being forced into healthier action. Open any pusulated pimples and water, has been placed. Lastly, annoint each pimple with an ointment made by remain on the face all night.

Care of Perspiring Feet. Sensitive-To be afflicted with offensively perspiring feet is to be rendered perfectly miserable and I do not wonder you are sen- strong odors are never in good form. To sitive over it. It is a difficult trouble to preserve the odors of the different sachets, wholly overcome, but much can be done to relieve it and at a trifling cost. Nervousness and general debility are frequently the causes of ordinary forms of too copious perspiration, in which case it will cease gradually as the health improves. On the other hand, this trouble seems to be constitutional with some people, and nothing but exquisite care of the person will allevi- from is sure to make one ridiculous. Tact ate it. If you had written more clearly of how long duration and the exact nature of your trouble I could have advised you more intelligently. In any case, however, take must be frequently varied to suit individual the very best care of your health and never | cases and circumstances. You certainly be persuaded to resort to strong perfumes | made a mistake in snubbing the old frien ! in an endeavor to conceal offensive odors, of your father who wrote to you when on a for it only makes a bad matter worse. Rely | visit in the town where he lived and ofupon dainty foot baths and the frequent | fered to show you the points of interest; changing of hosiery and shoes to obtain re- | that he had not seen you since you were a lief. Before retiring prepare a warm foot | child made the invitation all the more sinbath and after allowing the feet to remain | cere and you should have felt flattered in the water for ten minutes wash them | that he thought enough of the old friendthoroughly with soap, dry and rub the soles | ship with your father to wish to entertain and the ankles, where the largest pores are | his child. The idea that you would consider located, with a decoction of white oak bark. | his invitation impertinent never occurred to The use of this astringent bath is invalu- him and ought not to you. No wonder he able in moderating the flow of perspiration. | was indignant that you wrote such a curt To make the decoction, place one ounce of refusal and implied that he had made a white oak bark to 11/2 pints of boiling water | mistake in thus addressing you. You cerand simmer slowly for two or three hours; | tainly owe him an apology. Make it sincool, strain and add four ounces of alcohol, | cerely and in future remember: "Nothing is then bottle for use. The most convenient | ever lost, while much is always gained,

ment until a marked improvement is noted. Change the hosiery every day, or twice each day if necessary, dusting the feet and the ir side of the shoes freely with talcum powder. By wearing two pairs of shoes alternately, allowing those not in use to air in the sunlight for several hours, odors

The Nightly Toilet.

Elsie-The busy woman who hurries into bed without making a thorough toilet is making a serious mistake. After a weary day spent in a ceaseless round of duties the very idea of further exertion seems disstand in the greatest need of the invigorating influences of the nightly care. A trial of a week will convince the most skeptical that an hour spent in preparing the tired body for rest will yield more lasting results in the way of good than an extra hour in bed in a disheveled state. First brush the hair thoroughly to dislodge dust and dandruff, then massage the scalp for five or ten minutes, with the finger tips. Brush the hair again gently, braid it rather loosely and pin up out of the way while bathing the face and neck. For this bath use plenty of warm water and a bland soap, finishing with a cool rinse and an application of cold cream if the skin seems dry or rough. To relieve the tired feet indulge in a warm foot bath; there is nothing equal to it to how much. The best material to experiment | accompanied by gentle friction. The hands demand special consideration; trim the nails neatly, and if the skin is rough or enough to prevent pulling out at the seams | stained, lemon juice will remove the stains and tend to whiten the skin. Rinse the juice ful in guiding a beginner in cutting accu- I off and annoint the hands with good cold cream. Of course, the dainty a very important part of the work. Briefly, | not neglect to brush her teeth the last thing the correct method of cutting is always to | before retiring. The juice of a sweet orange place the front edge of the front of waist | will be refreshing and act as a corrective, pattern next to the selvedge, lengthwise of | if one is inclined to biliousness, but do not drink hot chocolate nor eat solid foods just before retiring. If one wishes, the body may receive a thorough soap and water bath. but this should not be taken at night more band either crosswise or lengthwise. Take | frequently than twice a week, as a rule.

Eating When Traveling. Pauline-The experienced woman traveler

never depends wholly upon the railroad dinlong journey. Much of the fatigue and discomfort of travel of which women complain is the result of irregular and hurried meals. While the meals served on all through trains are all that can be desired there is generally such a demand for places at the tables that one often has to wait long beyond their regular meal hour. It is always wise to take with one a dainty lunch of rather substantial sandwiches, fruit and nuts, which may be eaten leisurely if you should miss the regular meal or if you felt the need of refreshment between meals. In lieu of a regular lunch hamper pack the sandwiches in a tin box to keep them moist, put tiny olives and pickles, well drained, in a tightly corked bottle, wrap cheese or any substance which will impart a taint to other foods, in waxed paper, shell the nuts and put the meats in a dainty box, to economize space, and don't forget a liberal supply of Japanese paper napkins and a few ing to tell him of it? I guess not, most em- bell a few evenings later, the door was not clear portion through course of internal lunch in a homely way and be independent of the autocrat of the car dining room, for a time at least. Of course one should carry their own drinking cup, which, if collapsable, can be packed away in a very smail space. Water which is rather warm and flat can be made more palatable by adding a small quantity of lemon juice, which will also tend to relieve any nausea one may have. A two-ounce bottle of the strained juice should be placed in the valise for these purposes.

Novel Hints for the Toilet.

Vera-The bright girl in search of something quite new in the way of dainty toilet accessories may almost rival the garden in sweetness by adopting this plan. Have the ribbons in the lingerie and colored pettialways follow the hot water by a cold rins- | coat match, or, at least, harmonize perfectly, with the gown. If, for example, the ribbons are of violet, make a huge violet sachet of two-inch-wide satin ribbon and attach to the front of the corsets. The petals are easily made by loops tied closely at the base and conceal a bit of cotton which keeps them in shape and which also holds the violet sachet powder. The perfume may be suggested by the color of the gown only; for instance, who can behold a delicate lilac or rose-colored muslin without thinking of the blossoms nodding in the warm air. When wearing the delicate green-sprigged muslins the fain odor of apple blossoms or elaborate or even sentimental, but in this practical world we need both and it is quite as easy and no more expensive to be artistic in the matter of the toilet as to have everything on one tone and be wearied by its monotony. It will be understood that the perfume is to be merely a suggestion for when not in use keep each in a separate box closely covered.

Making Social Blunders.

Twenty-Much of the social trouble we encounter is of our own making and largely because of our extreme point of view. To set a standard and never deviate thereand common sense are necessary even in following established rules, for such rules mode of application is to pour out a small attending to the good of a thing before its



LINEN WITH EMBROIDERED APPLIQUE

newest and smartest trimmings for shirttrated is all white, but color also is used, combinations with white, making an exceedingly good effect. The waist is laid in wide tucks at the shoulders and in the sleeves, and gives a double box plait effect at the front, where it is closed invisibly, A famous lotion of colonial days, known but its peculiar feature is found in the sleeves, which are laid in overlapping plaits are fully conversant with their plans, prob- half a teaspoonful of borax and three drops shaped by means of darts, that are con-

Motifs of embroidery make one of the for a woman of medium size will be required 4 yards of material 21, 3% yards 27, she named the four possibilities. The first | waists, and are exceedingly handsome ap- or 24 yards 44 inches wide. A May Manton plied over heavy linen. The model illus- pattern, No. 4700, sizes 32 to 40, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of 10 PATTERN COUPON.

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